



The Carmel Pine Cone



Linoleum block cut for the Pine Cone by Patricia Cunningham, whose one-man show opens in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco on October 4. In commenting on the work of this Carmel painter, following her show at the Kenneth Slaughter Galleries in San Francisco this Spring, Alfred Frankenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle said: "Mrs. Cunningham, who lives and works in Carmel, seems equally adept at every kind of subject—landscape, still life and pictures whose subject is their own composition, a kind of painting popularly misunderstood as involving no subject at all. No matter what the theme, Mrs. Cunningham approaches it with a vivid temperament, resonant and subtle color, swift, sure drawing, and an assurance which is both thoughtful and spontaneous at once. If this last seems like a contradiction in terms, go and see Mrs. Cunningham's pictures and be convinced that it isn't."

One of her paintings was recently acquired by Henry Ittleson, Jr., to take its place among the works of Picasso, Braque and Matisse in his collection of moderns.

Directors Sign Lease For Self-Supporting (Maybe) Dump

Garbage District Board of Directors signed a contract Monday for a 90-day rental of the Frank Bishop property on the Salinas Highway near the Canyon del Rey road to be used as a garbage dump. Rent is \$500.00 a month and the lease carries an option to renew for 120 days.

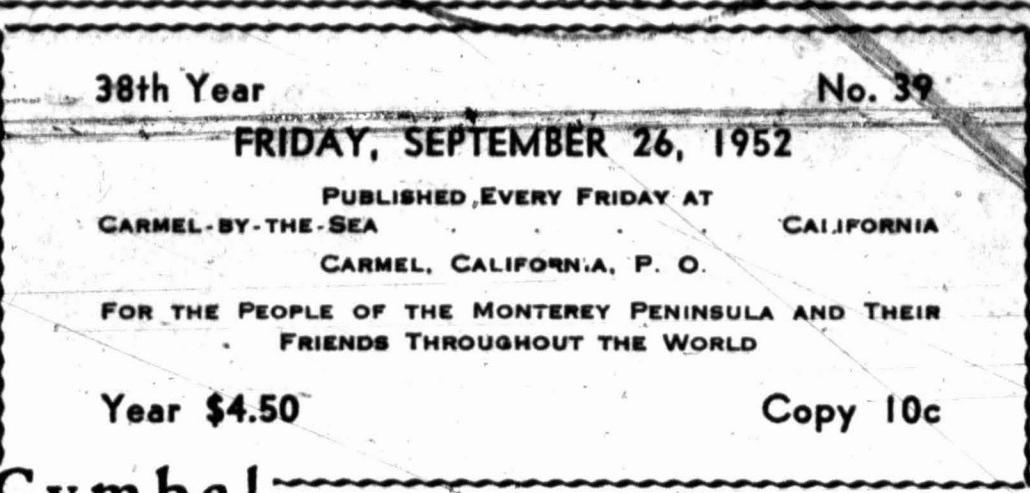
The Board believes that if the money is forthcoming to make

some improvements, the dump will be self-supporting from revenues from other areas which may wish to share the use of the dump, and therefore it will not be necessary to assess the district.

An access road must be constructed before the operation can begin.

Councilwoman Gerry Smith, Carmel's representative on the

board, said that the board has been investigating the possibility of installing a compost processor sometime in the future. She says the board has been conferring with experts on the subject from the University of California and the League of California Cities, and has made an inspection trip to the pilot compost processor plant in Oakland.



—Cymbal—

E-men Quiz Merchants On Monday

Early Monday morning Tommy Elston and his corps of block workers will descend on the business district with an armload of questions. The answers of the merchants will determine whether or not an assessment district shall be set up to provide funds for purchase of parking lots in the commercial area.

The Carmel Business Association Board of Directors, meeting in executive session Saturday, set up three committees to acquire the data they will need before they undertake to circulate a petition for a parking district.

Harold Nielsen heads a group that is to find out what suitable vacant lots remain, are they for sale, and for how much?

Corum Jackson's committee will sound out the property owners in the business district as to whether or not they would be willing to sign the petition since they are the taxpayers affected.

Elston's committee, which consists of a man per block, will interview the tenants—the merchants, the business and professional people—leasing property in the commercial zone, and one of his questions will be, "Would you be willing to accept an increase in rent to help finance the parking district?"

This is a top-diplomacy question because a number of business property leases are written with clauses providing that the renter will bear any increase in taxes that may be levied against the property.

Other questions the E-Men (E. for Elston, forsooth) will ask are: Where do you park your car when you come to work? Where does your employee park his? If there were parking lots available, would you be willing to pay a fee to leave your car there? If so, how far would you be willing to walk? Has lack of parking for customers near your shop hurt your business?

The Elston Men will also check on the number of curb-side parking stalls in each block and find out if there is any off-street parking.

At its meeting Saturday, the Business Association Executive Committee asked the attendance of Mayor Horace Lyon and City Attorney Thomas Perry. The latter briefed them in the process of setting up a parking district. Boundaries of the proposed district have to be outlined. Twenty percent of the value of the property within the boundaries (not 20 percent of the property owners) must be represented on a petition approving the district. Public hearings are called and if not more than 49 percent protest, the district may be established.

The district would be governed by a board of directors who, in this case, would be the city council, and they would be empowered to tax the district to raise necessary funds.

The executive committee acted on a unanimous vote of the business association membership at a meeting last week.

Pin Map Points To River Site For Classrooms

Findings of the pin-map school population survey, conducted by Principal Arthur Hull during the opening days of school, "present a strong argument for building new elementary class rooms at the River site instead of at Woods School," Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told the Pine Cone this week.

As many school children live south of Ocean Avenue as north, the survey shows. Mitchell says, "Though I won't recommend to the board to start building on the River site, since it is for them to decide, I have changed my mind" (Continued on Page Sixteen)

You're Invited To A Party At Youth Center

Everybody, the whole town, is invited to the second anniversary open house and dance of the Carmel Youth Center Saturday evening, October 11, 8 to 12 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Pat Coleman and his 14-piece orchestra, courtesy of the recording and transcription fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Monterey Local. Vocalist will be Dici Harber, Youth Center Alumna, who was launched on her professional career when Pat Coleman "discovered" her in the Youth Follies of 1952 in April. There will be variety acts provided by the Youth Center members.

This is a very special Carmel occasion when the young people try to express through their hospitality their appreciation to the adult population in helping them achieve and maintain their Youth Center, one of the finest and most successful in the country.

CREATIVE WRITING CLASS TO START TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Creative Writing Class will be next Tuesday evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 12 at the Carmel High School. The Carmel Adult School has obtained Mrs. Catherine Christopher as instructor. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. There will be a tuition fee of \$1.00.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952



Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE**Football**

Tonight — Carmel Lightweights at Santa Cruz, 6 p.m.
Monterey High at Pittsburgh.
Pacific Grove High at Patterson, 8 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College at Reedley, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 27 — Carmel Varsity at Arroyo Grande, 2 p.m.
Hamilton Field at Fort Ord, 2 p.m.

Golf

Saturday & Sunday — California State Amateur Tournament Finals — Pebble Beach.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym — Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. — High School pool open to children, 3:30-5 p.m. (free).

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, Adult School, 8-10 p.m.

HENRY OVERIN RETURNS FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Now an established "old pro" after a season of professional baseball with the Albuquerque club of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Henry Overin has returned to Carmel for the off-season months. Overin helped pitch Albuquerque into the league playoffs, winding up with a 4 won, 3 lost record, with two of the losses coming on relief performances. Property of the Oakland Oaks, Henry will report to spring training with the Oaks next season. If the Peninsula Winter League functions this winter, the crafty lefty will hook on with one of the clubs for a little extra-curricular activity in the national pastime. During the fall afternoons, the likable ex-Padre is augmenting the Carmel High coaching staff by teaching fundamentals of football to aspiring Padre gridders.

PADRE VARSITY AT ARROYO GRANDE TOMORROW

The educational benefits of travel will be the objective of the Carmel High School varsity tomorrow morning as they start their trek to Arroyo Grande for a football joust with the Eagles of Arroyo Grande High School. For those not familiar with the geography of California, Arroyo Grande is a suburb of Pismo Beach in San Luis Obispo County. This will be the third meeting between the Padres and the Eagles, Carmel winning the 1949 game, 14 to 7, and Arroyo Grande coping the 1951 tussle, 26 to 13. Each team has played one game this season, Arroyo Grande trampling Lompoc, 25 to 0, and Carmel losing to Gustine, 19 to 7. On paper, it appears that the Eagles should romp over the Padres without too much trouble. However, with a little tightening of the defense and some stickum on the hands of the pass receivers, the local preps are capable of giving any of their opponents an interesting afternoon. Position changes on the Carmel varsity moves Howard Roloff to quarterback, with Mike Ricketts and Bob Laugenour moving to the halfback slots. Ricketts and Laugenour are both capable runners and excellent pass receivers while Roloff is the best forward passer ever to don the Red & Gray uniform.

Carmel's lightweight squad will get the jump on the varsity traveling to Santa Cruz this evening for a six o'clock game with the Cardinal Babes. With a victory string of one straight, the little Padres will be going all out to stretch the skein. Lightweight starters will probably be Dennis Gerber, Bob Martin, Captain Del Redding, Jon Chase, Hans Peterit, Merle Pittman, and Ted Ledbetter in the front line, with Mike Mosolf, Kyrk Reid, Bill Powell, and Bob Douglas in the backfield.

CARMEL HIGH GRIDDERS DIVIDE PAIR WITH GUSTINE

The lightweights did and the varsity didn't. That's the story about Carmel High School's football activity last Saturday afternoon as the Padres hosted the Gustine High squads. Coach Pete Glod's Padrecitos got off to a flying start against the Gustine lightweights, hanging up a third-quarter touchdown and conversion to blank the willing visitors, 7 to 0. A 25-yard pass from Mike Mosolf to Dennis Gerber produced the td for the little Padres, Gerber catching on the five and scampering to the goal. Captain Del Redding, Hans Peterit, John Thompson, and Norman Longaker were defensive standouts for the Carmel Babes while the running of Kyrk Reid, Bill Powell, Bill McCormack, and Dick Hilgers provided most of the offensive power on the ground. The Gustine varsity came to

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL 1952 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 27 — Arroyo Grande — There — 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 4 — Atascadero — Here — 12:30 p.m.
Friday, October 10 — Hollister — There — 6:00 p.m.
Friday, October 17 — Gilroy — There — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 25 — King City — Here — 12:30 p.m.
Friday, October 31 — Gonzales — There — 6:00 p.m.
Friday, November 7 — Cambria (Coast) — There — 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11 — Pacific Grove — Here — 12:30 p.m.

* Indicates League Games.

(All games except the Arroyo Grande and Cambria games are doubleheaders and JV games start at times indicated above with Varsity games following.)

CLEAT MARKS

Fort Ord's ambitious football squad, fresh from a convincing victory over the good Pendleton Marine eleven, engages the Hamilton Field Flyers tomorrow afternoon at the new Ord stadium. The public is invited to the Fort Ord games and the price is right—free. With such talented players as Gabby Sims, Helwig, and Phillips as a nucleus, the Warriors come close to being big college caliber. Those who saw the MPC Lobos manhandle the Napa JC squad last Saturday night came away singing the praises of Fred Delgadillo, former Pacific Grove backfield ace. Fred was the best looking back on the field, both on offense and defense. Coach Tidwell has a sharp looking aggregation this season and could provide the upset of the conference. Bill Daniels, one of Carmel High's most respected football graduates, is a vital cog in the sharp-blocking Lobo line. Lew McCreery, ex-Padre football great and now varsity end at the University of Hawaii, was a recent visitor at Bardarson Field. The Hawaii team is stateside for three weeks of football, having played Arizona at Tucson (in fairness to the visit-

ors the score will not be printed), and taking on Lewis & Clark and the Texas Teachers during the next two weeks. After the first week of actual competition, the CCAL football chase looks most favorable for the Watsonville Wildcats in the A division and the Pacific Grove Breakers in (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

No Longer Two Sides to This Question!

 Ever seen those two-family houses they have in some places—with separate front doors and porches—side by side? My sister owns half of one and lives in it, near Philadelphia.

she says. "And they said let's get a color we all like. So we did. A nice shade of gray for both sides."

From where I sit, so often when there's a difference of opinion it's best to sit right down and work things out (like when our volunteer firemen decided to serve both lemonade and beer at their annual picnic last month). Don't let prejudices "color" your opinion of your neighbor. He'll probably be quite as open-minded as you are.

Joe Marsh

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New Shows At The Carmel Art Association Galleries

The power and beauty inherent in simple everyday materials and scenes appear to be Jessie Macgregor's theme in the current one-man show of 27 of her paintings in the Beardsley Room at the Carmel Art Galleries. It runs in conjunction with the regular group exhibit in the main galleries by association members.

Mrs. Macgregor's technique must be described as virile, for it is based on strong broad brushwork and the paint is rich and deep; her dark, vivid vignettes of Parisian life may be compared to similar scenes of Daumier or Richardson but, withal, there is everywhere a femininity of approach which makes her work hers and no other's, certainly, no man's.

Uninhibited by tonal restraint, seeking always to convey mood and the deeper meaning, Mrs. Macgregor is perhaps most interesting in the everyday scenes she has chosen to portray, full of the patois of the people, but, perhaps more successful in the still-lifes of the violent flowers which are also on view.

It is impossible to discuss these paintings without returning again and again to the flourishing use of color with an old world turbulence, particularly in this notable in a small painting, And Give Us Peace, of women at devotion. Others which stood out in what is a beautiful overall collection were: Yeddo Singers in Tokyo, which is a statement concerning all the poor in the world who have some gift for beauty; Once Upon a Time, and Morning Coffee, which in its attention to light and pattern is most unlike the balance of her work.

The florals deserve a paragraph to themselves. Mrs. Macgregor seems to get inside the flowers and to see them as they might see themselves. Hydrangea, and one called, Flowers, have all the virulence and self-satisfaction of a chauvinistic dictator, a positive contribution to the art of still-life.

In the Main Gallery, the walls are simply studded with paintings, beautiful, exquisite or exciting as the case may be. Virginia Conroy has contributed Jockies in the Steamroom, another of her fascinating studies in the arrangement of line and space in the somber, subtle hues she handles so well. Several seascapes deserve star billing, among them are Monterey Harbor by Elwood Graham, River's End by Doris Winchell Baker and Sundown in the Channel by Russell Swan.

Zenas Potter is showing a gaily spiritual Arc de Triomphe; Linford Donovan, a rich still life, and Marjorie Doolittle, an expert and sepulchral Old Fire House, Nevada City.

The Alcove Room abounds in some fine water colors and drawings. Elwood Graham is again represented by one of his wonderful Pictographs. Burton Boundey has contributed another of his atmospheric ranches with superb color handling. Pauline Pierson is showing a fairy tale drawing with color overlay and John Gratiot is showing a brittle water color of the Wharf. Poorly framed but wild and haunting is Rollin Pick-

ford's Moss Beach Breakfast.

Other interesting works are being shown by E. Cashion MacLennan, Free Dean, Sam Harris, Jane Buffington, A. G. Warshawsky, Florence True and Edmund Dempsey—S.B.A.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

by Allene Knight

School is really in full swing now, with many activities being planned and classes settling down to a regular routine. The Associated Women Students Club (AWS) has organized an initiation for all freshmen girls. They must wear a two-inch maroon ribbon in their hair every Friday and to all games and dances until the homecoming. They each have a big sister, a member of the sophomore class, to make sure they adhere to the rules. They must also wear name cards and assist their big sisters whenever they need something done.

An AWS meeting was held last week and officers were elected for the coming semester. Those elected were president, Alyx Knight; vice president, Allene Petty, and secretary, Diane Lewis.

Saturday afternoon MPC rooters, cheerleaders, songleaders, and band went in a procession to the Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove to welcome the Napa rooters and team. The Rally Club held a very successful dance in the Student Union after MPC beat Napa on the football field. An after-game feed for the players of both teams was sponsored by the student body immediately following the game.

Don Morehead, Jim Thompson, Kurt von Meier, and Eugene McFarland, are being initiated into the Circle K Club by selling cokes, candy, etc., in the stands at all the home football games. They will

use the money for financing club activities such as their Ski Trip. Jane Lowrey has been named Editor of El Yanqui, the Campus newspaper, for the first semester. Other local members of the staff are Kim McRae, exchange editor and Allene Knight, news editor. El Yanqui will be featured in the first issue of a new quarterly magazine emphasizing the unique Variotype offset method of production used by MPC students.

ing: Alan G. Pattee, Niles Pease, Christierson, Lloyd Stolich, Homer Hayward, William C. Buckley, Harry E. Crean, Robert Bowen, James V. Pettitt, Peter Dyer, By Edgar Bissantz, Don Rhodes, S. V. Bington Ford and Stephen Magyar.

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Mays-Eye View Of London Is Youthfully Romantic

Going to England for the coronation? If it's your first trip, you may be interested in a little advance briefing on London "color". Here is a letter written from South Kensington by Paul Mays, one of Carmel's distinguished artists. Paul found it tucked away among some mementos the other day and handed it over with the comment that if the bombs didn't land there, that area of London is no doubt the same today as it was when he wrote the letter in 1911.

What was he doing in London in 1911? Studying music.

"But Paul, you're a painter."

"Oh, yes, but my parents thought I should be a singer."

He added that he is glad, now, that he switched to painting, "because if I were a singer my career would be over now."

Here is London as Paul Mays, the voice student, saw it through his 19-year-old starry eyes.

"It was a misty moisty morning in October that we found ourselves about noon in the Old Temple Lane off of Strand and Fleet Street. The lawyers and clerks were passing to their dim lit chambers in mouldy ancient courts. Sam Johnson used to pass this way to the Cheshire Cheese or the Mitre Tavern. We found this Inn, that I have sketched above, and ordered our dinner in the olde timbered house, looking out through latticed windows on the busy traffic of the city. The fog was over all. Everything is so imbued in fog, so steeped in antiquity, so worn by passing years and the wear and tear of the vast throngs, that there is nothing brilliant or striking. The noonday sun maybe shining above in a blue space but even so the river and the shipping, only two blocks distant, seem like things seen in twilight or evening, so misty is the air. Here in our inn the Duke of Cornwall and Prince Henry held court in an oak-panelled room that bulges out over the thoroughfare—that was years and years ago—behind the inn Pip lodged, you remember Pip in Great Expectations."

The next day dawned with promise of a golden autumn afternoon, and so it proved. We went out to Windsor and there under the shadow of the many towers, we looked down the Thames and over Eton and Stoke Pogis. Anne

Boleyn used to walk on this terrace lawn, I dare say, and how many princes walked in the gardens."

Wasn't It Fun! . . .

They had fun, those early day Carmel inhabitants. And when ready-made entertainment was not at hand, they concocted their own, the Pine Cone abetting. From the September files of 1932, one reads page one head: "Hi, Folks! Join the Rest of the Monkeys at Street Carnival."

The "Depression" was still on here as everywhere, but Carmel found a way of having fun even out of that grim specter.

A story about the legendary chief of police, Gus England, returning from his vacation proclaims, "His first official act was to console a dear old lady on Camino Real whose pet cat had succumbed from arthritis. Enthused with the additional energy he gathered during his vacation, he collected a business license fee from a certain Carmel store which had been delinquent for several years.

"While he is still in good humor, members of the city council are contemplating approaching him on the question of when he will heed their request and bring back his nag to the village. His famous horse, which has become one of the most picturesque parts of Carmel, was put in pasture when Gus with other city employees suffered a 15 percent salary cut."

On the other hand, things were picking up for the citizens at large. In the same issue is the announcement of a 15 cent reduction in city taxes. The Pine Cone observes happily, "The cut will result in a saving of many thousands of dollars for property owners in Carmel."

Two issues later the Pine Cone announces in page one headlines, "Village Blushes as It Finds Mayor Catlin Without Clothes."

"Elite Carmel may have to dig deep into their pockets and get up a collection to buy Mayor John Catlin a new suit of clothes.

"At least so it appeared this week if the village wants to have him as the official representative of the art colony at the League of Municipalities convention to be held in San Diego the latter part of this month.

"Mayor Catlin was appointed by the council as a delegate to the convention.

"Sorry," he told members of

The Carmel Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

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Adult School In Monterey Offers Decorating Class

A course in interior decorating, conducted by Clair L. Young, is announced for Wednesday nights at Monterey Adult School, beginning October 1.

Mr. Young is a member of the American Institute of Decorators and a graduate of Parson's School of Design in New York, and has studied in Europe.

General principles of decoration will be applied to make home surroundings more harmonious and applicable for the needs of the family and, at the same time, meet requirements of style, color, and beauty.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays only, in room L-10, Monterey Peninsula College. Registration may be made with the instructor at the first meeting of the class. There will be a tuition fee of \$1 for the full course.

YOUTH CENTER MOVIES

Scheduled for showing tonight at the Youth Center to the membership is The Big Lip, Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas, "a very good movie," according to Center Director Jack Giles.

This "very good movie" and others, shown weekly, are made pos-

they will go to the point of 'kidnapping' the garbage cans if a new, and more artistic coat of paint is not applied to them."

They must have been driven to that "point" because Carmel certainly doesn't have city garbage cans now.

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Have You Read . . . ?

"DOC" RICKETTS' CLASSIC REVISED

"He has the profoundest mind I know," wrote John Steinbeck about his friend Edward F. Ricketts. Not only did Steinbeck immortalize this great marine biologist in "Cannery Row," but he also wrote a foreword to Ricketts' work on the marine life of the Pacific Coast, "Between Pacific Tides." Now Ricketts' classic has been revised by Joel W. Hedgpeth of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and Stanford University Press publishes the new edition Monday.

The original work was conceived when Ed Ricketts' friends began to urge him to put some of his thumbnail sketches of the tidepool dwellers into writing. From his fund of seashore knowledge, he drew a detailed account of the habits and habitats of the animals which live in one of the most prolific life zones of the world—the rocky shores of the Pacific Coast from Sitka to northern Mexico.

When a cannery fire in 1936 spread to the Pacific Biological Laboratories in Monterey where Ricketts worked, he bounded out just ahead of the flames with the only two items he had time to save—a pair of pants and the bulky typescript of Between Pacific Tides. The book was published by Stanford Press in 1939, with the literary collaboration of Jack Calvin, also photographer for the book.

Ed Ricketts died on May 11, 1948, just before a second revision of his book was completed. For this third edition, Joel Hedgpeth, distinguished scientist, undertook the job of bringing the nomenclature up to date, adding new material discovered in wartime research work, adding new illustrations, and revising the appendix. He has kept the warmth and spirit of the original text, in which Ricketts and Calvin describe with affectionate care the intricate and fascinating life processes that these creatures carry on within their own small spheres.

The animals are grouped according to their most characteristic habitat, whether rocky shore, sandy beach, or wharf piling. The authors describe such factors as life history and physiology, community relations, and the influence of wave shock and tidal level.

As Steinbeck points out in his foreword: "This book of Ricketts and Calvin is designed more to stir curiosity than to answer questions. It says in effect: look at the animals, this is what we seem

NURSES' ATTENDANTS CLASS

There is still time to register in the new beginners' course for nurses' attendants, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-10 in Room L-9 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus.

An advanced course preparing for State Board examinations will start on Thursday, October 2 on the campus in Room L-8. It will consist of lessons in bacteriology, nutrition, nursing care, medication, ethics, hygiene and sanitation techniques.

Anyone interested in this type of service may take training in the beginning or advanced class. Persons will be admitted to the advanced if they have satisfactorily completed the first course or who have comparable preparation. A \$1 fee is charged for each course.

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MUST YOU DIE TO WIN?

By Howell Armor

Does a man or woman have to "die to win" with life insurance? By the Great Horned Spoon, No! More than half of all payments are received by living policy owners. Last year, says the Institute of Life Insurance, three and a half billion dollars were paid out as benefits by the 600 life insurance companies of the United States. Fifty-seven per cent went to living policy owners and 43 per cent to the beneficiaries of policy holders no longer living. Two billion dollars a year to people who invested in future security!

Of course, the primary purpose

of life insurance is to protect the family by continuing income to them if the bread-winner dies. But in providing this protection, the insured, himself, owns benefits he can use during his own lifetime. Every life contract contains living benefits.

Right here in Carmel there are many men and women who are comfortably retired in whole or in part upon the living benefits provided by their own life insurance programs. Here are homes bought and businesses established with these same benefits. Here are young men and women going to College this year with their expenses paid each month by the living benefits of their own or their parents' life contracts.

Some of these contracts were started essentially as savings. Many of them, begun as death es-

tates, became estates for the living.

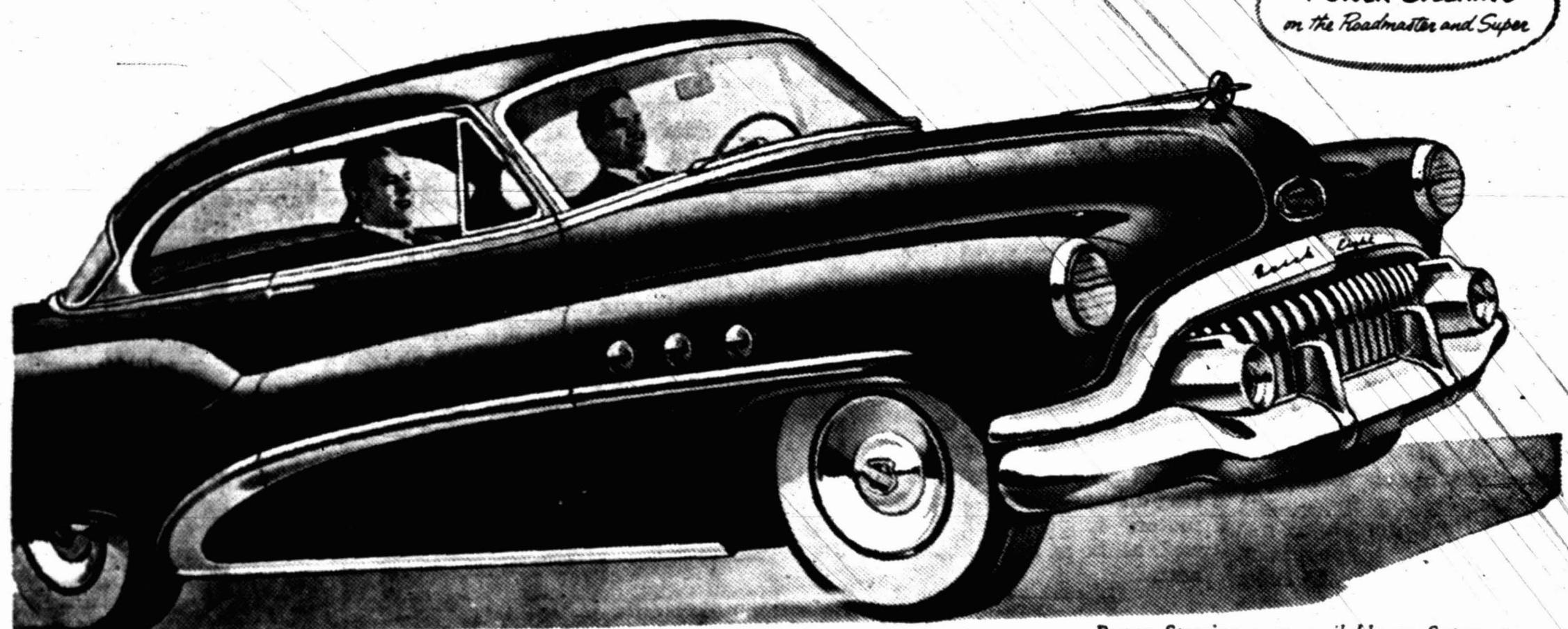
America's 86 million policy owners, through their life insurance, are making America a better place to live in. They are providing future security for themselves as well as for their families. Their dollars are invested all over the country. Their healthy habit of thrift is one of the Nation's strongest bulwarks against inflation.

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**Walter S. Symonds
Lectured Here On
Spiritual Healing**

"Had you and I been sitting beside a certain road about nineteen hundred and twenty years ago in the land of Palestine across the seas, we could have seen a strange sight one day," Walter S. Symonds, C.S. said in opening his lecture on Christian Science here recently. "Our attention would have been attracted by a multitude of people running and shouting excitedly along the way. Probably at the head of the throng we could have observed a serene-faced young man, a Galilean in his early thirties, riding upon a donkey while the noisy crowd scattered palms, robes, and flowers in his path. Above the babble of voices, there would have rung in our ears the psalms and hosannas that they were singing," he continued.

"Little would we have known, perhaps, that this motley group was following a man who was to change the course of human thinking for all time to come."

"Through the centuries following the time of Jesus, men have experienced difficult and dark ages, but the joy and confidence glimpsed by these happy people on the Palestinian road so long ago have been a beam of light that has never flickered out. The hearts of men have opened to receive it, and stronger and stronger the gospel has grown in its influence. About three hundred years after the crucifixion of Jesus, spiritual healing was lost sight of, but there has remained the hope and the desire to know God better. Once again this desire has been answered through another messenger revealing to the world the healing power of the gospel."

"This time it was a spiritually-minded New England woman who devoted her life to this mission. An instantaneous healing, which followed the reading of the story of a palsied man healed by Jesus, in the second verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew, stirred her determined desire to know the positive rule for healing. Long years of prayer, Scriptural research, and practical application of the truths recorded in the Bible led to the discovery of God's ever-available law by Mary Baker Eddy, who named her discovery Christian Science."

VOLUNTEERS FOR ADLAI

Mrs. Anton Myer was named administrator and office coordinator for the Peninsula at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Kimball Hotel by the Volunteers for Stevenson. Plans to set up an information service and precinct work were discussed.

Anyone wishing to assist in the campaign of any of the Democratic candidates is requested to phone 2-5404 or to call at the Democratic Headquarters on Alvarado Street in Monterey. The headquarters are open daily from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

The next meeting of the Volunteers for Stevenson will be held at the headquarters Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PRINTING?

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Lately the school days are becoming fuller and fuller with our studies and activities. Every club and organization is getting underway with the planning of different money-making projects, annual affairs and schedules for this year.

Last Friday there was a year-book meeting held for all those interested in working on the school annual. The already chosen editor, Pat Chedester conducted the meeting. There was a surprising number of students wishing to take part, after much consideration the following sub-editors were appointed: Assistant Editor, Sandra Solomon; Business Editor, Cherie Addenin; Subscription Editors, Karen von Meier and Alice Lutes; Advertising Editor, Peggy Weaver; Sports Editor, Melinda Scheffer; Literary Editor, Pat Finley; and Art Editor, Carlene Daniels. With such a fine staff as this, I imagine Pat will have a good book for us in June.

On Tuesday a Rally Counsel meeting was held at noon. There was much discussion, and appointment of committees for the Red and Grey Dance which will be held a week from today. Just a little plug for the dance—it will be a lot of fun and a partial rally for the Atascadero game, played the next day.

There was a Girls League meeting for officers on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The year's program was planned and scheduled with a fashion show, vocational conference, teas, and last but by no means least, the yearly Girls League Scholarship Carnival. The officers intend for the club as a whole, to get a lot accomplished and to become more active than ever before.

A French Club meeting was held on Thursday. The main business was to elect officers, although there was some discussion on the ideas for the club in the future.

This week end our varsity travels to San Luis Obispo to play Arroyo Grande. Since it is such a long distance, there won't be many rooters following them. Instead we'll be at home hoping for the best.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

A new Boy Scout camp on the north fork of Little Sur and extension of other scouting activities made up the agenda of the meeting of the executive board of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council Thursday night in Salinas.

Members of the council who attended from this area were: E. M. Seifert, A. M. Lester, J. F. Martin, Sheldon L. Gilmer, Jack Dougherty, H. W. Powers and Robert E. Ross.

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**Public Invited To
Rhythmic Program
At Wayarer Church**

The nation's leading exponent of rhythmic interpretation of religious ideas, Margaret Palmer Fisk, will present a program on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Wayfarer. The author of a book published by Harpers in 1950: *The Art of the Rhythmic Choir*, Mrs. Fisk, will present through a rhythmic choir, and her solo work on Sunday evening worship through symbolic movement to hymns, psalms, and anthems. She will be assisted by a group of local girls: Karen von Meier, Alicia Bauer, Suzanne Pilot, Marilyn Reid, Katy Fry, and Carol Marsh.

The musical background for the program will be provided by John W. Farr, baritone, and Margaret Lea Fisher at the organ. While many colleges, seminaries, churches, and television audiences have had the opportunity to see Mrs. Fisk's programs, this will be the first time that a Monterey Peninsula audience has had the chance. The program will be presented in the chapel and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a silver offering.

**Singers Invited To
Join Male Chorus**

The Peninsula Male Chorus, under the direction of John Farr reassembled after the summer vacation, Thursday of last week. A preliminary meeting was held at which the weekly rehearsal time was set at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings. The first rehearsal was held last night in the kindergarten room of the Sunset School, on Tenth Street between Mission and San Carlos. All men interested in group singing are encouraged to attend the next Thursday meeting of the group, which is under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School. Special training or experience is not required, and the class offers practice in sight reading of music.

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**Speakers Lined Up
For G.O.P. Meeting
At Sunset Tuesday**

Speakers have been selected for the public meeting of the Republican Assembly of Monterey County, to be held at Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, according to Edward Cochrane, president of the organization.

They are: William Nelligan, member of the Communication Workers of America, C.I.O.; Earl Smith, speaker on economics; Edgar Bissantz, member of the Monterey County Republican Central

Committee, and a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Campaign issues and problems of organization will be discussed, and questions from the floor will be answered by the speakers.

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**Library Exhibit
Designed To Help
Get Out The Vote**

A nation-wide project of all libraries in this election year is being featured in the new outdoor show-case at the Library, according to Miss Elisabeth Niles, Librarian. Posters and material to aid voters in making an intelligent choice are used to urge qualified voters to vote.

The library is the natural place to promote a campaign of this nature and a good selection of books on the candidates and the issues are available, concerned with elections from precinct to president.

The get-out-the-vote posters are made available through the contributions of various businesses and organizations and in cooperation with the Boys Club of America.

Other features current at the library are a case containing two unusual chess sets and the shelf of new non-fiction books which are not made available for circulation until Saturday.

The chess sets appropriately abetted by several books about the game belong to Mr. Robert Brad-

New Books At Library

Among the interesting and recent non-fiction displayed is Stewart H. Holbrook's Far Corner, which is subtitled, a personal view of the Pacific Northwest including certain places no longer easily

found. Mr. Holbrook writes with wit and distinction on the history and myths of the early days of Northwest towns from a background of thirty years' experience in them.

Another new book of especial interest to parents and educators is Understanding Children's Play by Ruth E. Hartley, Lawrence K. Frank and Robert M. Golderson. Published by Columbia University Press, the book is an inquiry into the significant and prevalent play activities of young children based on multiple reports from nurseries and schools throughout the country. Special chapters deal with play in connection with blocks, clay, water and other generally used materials.

Other recent arrivals on the new book shelf are:

The Cloak That I Left (Biography of H. Rider Haggard) Lilian Rider Haggard; Beginning in Archaeology, Kathleen M. Kenyon; Introduction to Metaphysics, C. H. Wintle; Homage to Catalonia (Personal story of the Spanish Civil War) George Cerwell; The Price of Revolution, D. W. Brogan; Our Garden Soils, Charles E. Kellogg; West Coast Cook Book, Helen Brown; Advanced Photography, Andreas Feininger; Promised Land (A personal story of pioneer adventure) Joan Lowell; Give the Men Room (Story of Sculptor Gutzon Borglum) R. J. Casey and Mary Borglum; The Art of Book Reading, Stella S. Center.

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Camille At First Theatre

By KIPPY STUART

Something new has been born under the sun. California's First Theater, under the management of Denny-Watrous, has moved out of the melodrama field into high drama. This is quite a step and those of us who witnessed the opening of *Camille*, Friday night, will attest to the excellence of the performance. The stage settings, so well executed by Erica Franke, were effective more through the process of elimination than by crowding the stage. The appropriate and sketchy suggestions of nineteenth century luxury were achieved with skill.

The authentic costumes were the highlight of the evening. The hours of making ruffles, of fluting skirts and of fitting each performer with suitable nineteenth century costume, has brought to Rhoda Johnson new glory. There was no tinsel in materials used; genuine velvet and lace of the period were lavishly expended upon the costumes.

Sue Lowry, as Camille, gave the best performance of her career. She fitted into the part and her lines were spoken with sincerity. She has great charm and projected herself into the part of Camille, one moment sparkling, the next moment drooping, as the role calls for. No one is going to compare Sue Lowry with Bernhardt or Duse, but it can be said that Sue gave a creditable performance. When Sue appeared later in the French Review, she astonished the audience with a voice that is outstanding. I heard one remark from the audience to the effect that Sue Lowry could move to Broadway whenever she chose.

Said Riza has good stage presence, and in his role of Armand Duval he added further laurels to his past achievements. He managed to convey violence without over-playing and his innate dignity manifested itself throughout the evening.

Sally Bartolini, as Nanine, was a far cry from the traditional concept of French maid, for one expects a tiny, fluttery demoiselle in black with white ruffled cap and apron. When Sally's voice could be heard, one was aware of deep, soft tones that in some other role would be excellent. Madeleine Hicks, as the bumptious Madam Prudence, was the light note of the evening. Her gestures and movements were graceful and her costumes regal. Bruce Lowry, as Master of Ceremonies in the French Review, electrified the audience with his vivacity. How that gentleman can move about with lightning rapidity and yet never collide with scenery or actor!

Alec Merivale, in the role of the Count de Varville, played a difficult part well. I asked his daughter, Patricia Merivale, whether or not her father's whiskers were real, and Patricia replied that certainly they were real, because her father could grow anything!

I don't see how the First Theater could get along without the Isenbergers. La Maye and Mel Isenberger did an Apache dance that held the audience breathless. Which one would win? And which one would come out of the dance wounded for life?

The Can-Can dancers in the French Review, that followed *Camille*, brought the house down. Black lace stockings, with garter exposed, flitted back and forth across the stage to the laughter of the audience.

Credit for the performance of *Camille*, goes of course, to Madam Lydia Markow, who is a well known stage director in Europe. This is the first time that Madam Markow directed amateurs, and one wonders how she succeeded so well. The Monterey Peninsula has much to thank the Language School for by way of dramatic talent and ability, for Madam Markow is the wife of Professor Markow at that school.

To the Denny-Watrous management, again goes the thanks of their many Monterey Peninsula friends. They have presented *Camille* with lavish elegance.



SEPTEMBER FRIEZE

*Sculptor of seasons
whose hand releases spring,
whose softening rains
and chisel of sun and cold
reopen the many-colored veins
of matrix earth, (marble intense
and heart of stone most free),
build on the firmness within these granite bones
and shape the legend of love
new-molded green on an armature of tree.*

*And sculptor of seasons,
let the long ripening succeed,
round image done,
before dry wind devours
the garden clutched in a later lens of sun.
Carve a September frieze of flowers,
hold at the portal of weather's indecision
the shape of love that in a year less old
sprang to whole bloom,
a tight-held flower in hand,
and failing, brittled and broke in the final cold.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE



RESPITE

1.
*This fall my poplar tree
has left no mesh of gold.
The leaves have fallen grey
And full of sudden cold.*

2.
*So I will go beneath
A cup of lake-blue sky
And watch the silken wings
Of pigeons soar and fly.*

3.
*I will stay until I see
The hawks and leopards pass
Until I hear the deer
Step through the tall green grass.*

—DULCIE M. GAWNE



SECOND SPRING

*It comes a second time each year.
Tell those who find no springtime here
It follows fall when the first storm comes
Marching to beat of rain-drop drums.
Not winter, but bright spring descends
on dormant hills when autumn ends:
Watch how December rains come down
Transforming their November brown,
How soon on the waking slopes is seen
An April of returning green.*

—HELEN GENEVIEVE JEFFERSON

Artists Guild Show

By SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG

As one has come to expect from the Artists Guild Exhibitions, the current show is a joy to any sensitive viewer and the variety of styles titillates the mind at the same time the senses are being wooed. This time the mezzanine gallery has been given over to the works of Altadice Duarte, all water colors; the main gallery displays recent works of an imposing roster of artists.

Miss Duarte has made an intense study of horticulture which is reflected in a profusion of flowers, however, she has not succumbed to the sterility of the typical botanist's illustrations. Her blossoms are so alive they positively leap at one, freely and with a vividness and richness that one rarely finds in water color.

This is not intended to minimize the quality of the few landscapes which are also included in her showing. One view of Fisherman's Wharf has seldom been more appealingly portrayed and a large non-floral still life, Fish and Shells, is very handsome indeed. Of the florals, the light, the warmth and the perfume seem most beautifully realized in a fantastically patterned Melody in Springtime and a small, joyous My Spring Garden, which anyone should be happy to have breakfast with.

Downstairs, this reviewer's eye was still held by Armin Hansen's Launching which surely is as close to perfection as a painting can be. Mr. Hansen is also showing a subtle floral still life of great beauty.

Four paintings by the late William Ritschel present the wide range of his talent. No need to speak of the greatness of his seascapes, but a Boucher type pastoral does deserve a special mention. Speaking of seascapes, Sam Harris has contributed a large, bold Meeting of Land and Sea to which his distinctive brushwork adds force and grandeur.

Other seascapes on display are a popular Point Lobos Inlet by Charlotte A. Morton, a Monterey Cypress by Myrtle Sue Redford and Doris Winchell Baker's foamy Coast.

Autumn Foliage, one of two decorative paintings shown by Marina Goodier, manages through its spacial pattern to be deliciously amusing, kind of a pun in paint. Another unusual canvas by E. Cashion MacLennan, The Search, adopts for its own purposes the surrealistic approach in what is, in fact, a normal realistic scene. And, a study of sand may not ordinarily sound stimulating but John Hilton's Wind Rhythm is just that, stimulating and satisfying.

George Seideneck is represented by two sketches of Italy, notably a warm and watery, On Lake Garda. Catherine Seideneck shows Underseas Fantasy which should be owned by a tropical fish fancier to be properly appreciated.

The three Arthur Hill Gilbert canvases on view continue limning our paysage with fidelity, particularly a lovely small green San Joaquin Valley. More pure California is shown in Burton S. Boundey's ranch paintings where one knows with one's bones the heat and weathered angular buildings.

Portraits range from Florence Lockwood's expert pastel to Leslie Emery's classic Valley Madonna and Da Costa Fitzgerald's ethereal The Red Scarf.

The eyes in the Valley Madonna are about the saddest ever put on canvas, surrounded as they are by signs of life in all its abundance, the baby at his mother's breast and the rolling country side beyond.

Other artists' work on view includes several still lifes by Nell Walker Warner, W. K. Fisher and Margaret Levick, and paintings by Paul Mays, recently shown in greater variety, Franklin G. Garrison and Roy C. Keister.

The exhibit will be open daily until October 17 at the Artists Guild of America galleries located at Monte Verde and Ocean Avenues.

Along The Trails With The Rangers**POINT LOBOS RESERVE**

By KEN LEGG

Quotation: "Too long we have reckoned our resources in terms of illusion. Money, even gold, is but a metrical device. It is not the substance of wealth. Our capital is the accumulation of material and energy with which we can work. Soil, water, minerals, vegetation, and animal life—these are the basis of our existence and the measure of our future"—Paul Sears.

The pine woods were bathed with early morning sunlight, the air was a cool 45 degrees, and the birds were filling the air with their calls. They literally seemed everywhere, in the dense live oaks, the tall pine tops and the poison oak and other shrubs. What could be a more fitting time to usher in Fall's bird articles?

For the past few weeks I have felt that an early Fall was with us, for the mornings have been cooler and the usual high overcast has changed to low fog to be followed by sunny afternoons. The change has been evidenced by the birds also. Many large flocks of southward-moving pintail ducks have been seen and vociferous flycatchers and pileolated warblers became silent.

This morning I went out and found shrill-voiced creepers hitching up pine trunks, clouds of bush-tits feeding and chattering in the poison oak, flickers and other woodpeckers pounding, and pygmy nuthatches twinkling downward to begin a second run up the trunks.

Chickadees were the friendliest of all and perched inches above me, and spoke their name, but the most important discovery was at least six Townsends warblers and still one pileolated, thus showing that their period of occupancy at times overlaps. The warblers sharp "chick" drew my attention and their bright yellow-lined cheeks flashed from the green of the vegetation.

Two small flycatchers, probably westerns, said not a word but sat erect and pumped their long tails when they were not pursuing insects. These birds will leave us soon; in fact most are gone now. As I sit among the pines and write this, the chorus goes on with the small resident fellows the principle participants, but a winter wren hopped upon the scene and made his fussing heard.

CALL FOR GOP WORKERS

Over 1500 precinct workers have signed up to canvass Monterey County for the Republican candidates, according to Alan G. Pattee, County Republican chairman. He expects the quota of 3000 to be enlisted by October 1.

Pattee urged volunteers desiring to participate to contact Republican campaign headquarters, 367 Main St., Salinas, or the various district chairman, Mr. Ed Cochran, P.O. Box 681, Carmel; Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Rt. 2, Carmel; Mrs. Meta Metz, P.O. Box 1487, Monterey; Mrs. James Frangos, 622 Elm, Seaside and Mrs. Loring Burns, King City.

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the dirt, instead of water I have learned to offer shade from the too-hot fall sun. That's all. As soon as stock is shaded up come the heads of small plants sturdy and prim. Of course, newly planted stock does need water, but not as much as other varieties. If your young plants start to yellow, that means a surfeit of water, so offer shade rather than moisture.

The delphinium season is over, but the plants will go on working for you through the quiet months. That mysterious process known as dormancy has arrived. Delphinium may now be cut back to ground level, the roots lifted and stored in any corner of the garden. I crown my delphinium roots all together in one big clump to make room for the winter garden. Water these clumps frequently until the rains come. In the Spring you can handle those delphiniums as though they were clumps of wood. If the roots measure four or five inches in diameter, get the hatchet and chip them into four parts; four plants for one. I prefer the second season delphiniums to the seedlings, as they seem to be sturdier and offer more flowers.

Snapdragon, stock, primula, viola and pansy will start up a riot of color for you with small effort on your part. Stock is difficult to start as it is a sulky somebody, and will try its best to fool you. The small seedlings will wilt to the ground and seem to be crying for water, but hold off the water! When my young stock start biting

I put mine to work. Once a year my Oriental rugs are laid on my lawn and thoroughly soaked with the hose. I keep turning the rugs over and over, washing away all the house stuff and bringing out the original color and patterns. One good sunny day will dry rugs sufficiently, then I toss them over my porch railing to dry. Result: sweet, clean floor coverings.

My bed pillows also get a lawn-party. Laid out on newspapers on a sunny day, pillows will grow to remarkable proportions as each enclosed feather wakes up and fluffs itself into bits of comfort. Where rugs and pillows have lain on a lawn for a day or two, the grass underneath will turn slightly yellow. One good watering will correct this defect and no harm comes to the grass.

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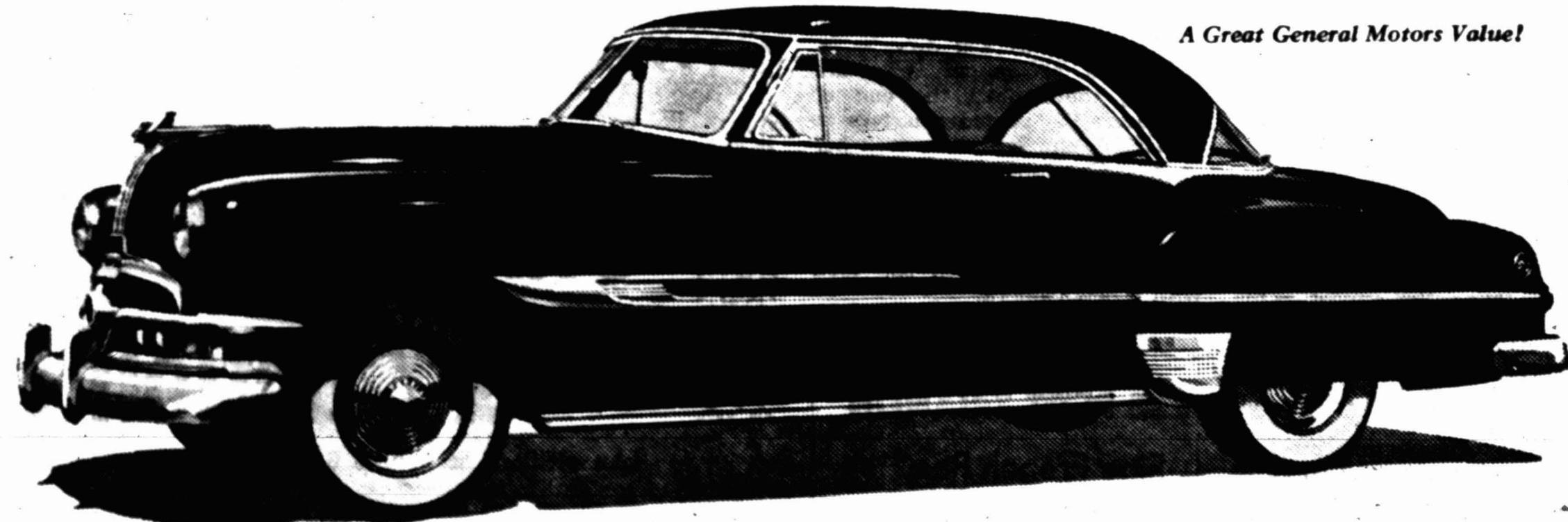
CRAFTS EXHIBIT

Five figures modeled and then cast are featured in the Carmel Crafts Guild display case at the library. These flowing figures by Ruth and Preston Prescott of the Carmel Valley will only be on view until the end of the month.

Mr. Prescott recently spoke on Character Analysis in Sculpture at the Art Association Galleries for the general membership of the Carmel Crafts Guild at the same time several films on pottery making were also shown.

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Pine Needles

SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG, SOCIAL EDITOR

Sixth Grade to Camp at Big Sur
Early in October, sixth grade students at Sunset School will be the third class to go on a week of camping at Big Sur as part of the outdoor education program.

Mr. James Blee and his staff discussed the history of the program and the purpose of outdoor education at a meeting of the students' parents Tuesday evening. He told the group that while the children may consider the trip a vacation, they learn faster and more solidly the subjects they are taught during the week.

Nature and conservation are studied first hand, as are related subjects such as out-of-doors good manners and out-of-doors first aid. The children also gain experience in group living, self-government procedures, camp policing and other group activities.

Several parents asked if basic school subjects were omitted while the children were at camp. They were informed that the use of basic subjects was continued although the children take no books to camp. They play counting and other arithmetic games on hikes; they write a camp newspaper and letters and reports, which continue the practice of the language arts and put them to practical use.

Parker Halls at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hall, who left for Europe in April, have returned home this week. They spent several weeks in London, Paris, Madrid, Nice, and Lucerne.

Mrs. Hall said they traveled by bus tours, finding them pleasant and convenient, the route passing through the most beautiful country, and Mrs. Hall has brought back a few sketches which she hopes to work into paintings as soon as they are again settled. Everywhere they went they visited art exhibits.

They returned on the new United States which "just tears through the water," according to Mrs. Hall.

After landing at New York, they went to Boston, where they purchased a Hillman estate car and started their leisurely trip home, running up more than 4000 miles on the speedometer en route.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans of the Carmel area have called a meeting for 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at Carmel High School, inviting all young G.O.P. voters of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur to attend.

At their organization meeting this week, they elected George L. Tomlinson, president; Stanley Ewig, vice president; Eleanor Kerr, treasurer; Audrey Graft, secretary; Dr. Donald M. Peterson and John D. Gates, directors.

The group dispatched a telegram to the Republican National Committee in support of the Republican vice presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

Celebrate Final Performance

Nearly all of the cast, staff and just helpers, of The Women, were entertained with a party at the La Playa, courtesy of the management.

Miss Coombs Visits

Miss Blanche Tolmie has had as her house guest this past week, Miss Lotus Coombs of San Francisco. Miss Coombs is an old friend of Miss Tolmie's and has been a frequent visitor to Carmel.

Henry Meyer Visited Parents

Now on his way to a new station in Oregon, Seaman Henry F. Meyer recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Meyer, on a ten-day leave. Henry, a former student at Carmel High School, had been aboard the destroyer, USS Brinkley Bass, in Korean waters since last May.

Gay Sendoff on Vacation

Leis made of vines and blossoms provided the motif for a party given by Mrs. Doris Gabbert Monday night. Honored guests were Miss Cynthia (Biz) Carr, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Carr, and Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McElroy, who left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mary works at the Monterey USO and Cynthia has been working this past summer in the Carmel Art Shop.

Mrs. Heisinger's Vacation

Tennessee's overall greenness is the important memory Mrs. Everett Heisinger has brought back from her three-week visit there. Although she was born in Tennessee, Pauline Heisinger, who is Children's Librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library, says she cannot remember anything but California's summer brown and therefore her surprise at the abundant verdure.

Mrs. Heisinger drove east with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Woodward of Sanger, who are staying there until the end of October. She visited relatives in Gallatin, Tennessee, who took her to see Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and the Smokies. She says all of the state is just like a park and she's eagerly awaiting the color slides which she took with a new camera.

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Pine Needles

Susan Moore Married

Susan Engle Moore was married to Robert Ledlie Wintringer, Jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, on Ridgewood Road at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In the absence of Mr. Moore, who is in Japan until Christmas time, Susan was given in marriage by her grandfather, William C. Kline, of Los Gatos. The Rev. Alfred Seccombe performed the ceremony witnessed by members of the families and a few friends.

The colors of Fall were reflected in the gowns of the bride and her attendant, Mrs. Richard Ryder, nee Diane Tait, of Modesto, and in the decoration of the Moore's living room where the vows were taken. Jerry Dodson, a fraternity brother of Mr. Wintringer, was best man.

After a Catalina honeymoon the couple will make their home in Los Angeles, where the groom represents his family's pottery business.

Susan attended Carmel High School, was president of her graduating class of 1948, and studied at Mt. Holyoke College. She took an active part in the production and publicity connected with This Is It and That's the Ticket.

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Mrs. Parker has Article Published

Mrs. Beatrice Ford Parker is the author of an article published in the September issue of The Instructor, a magazine for elementary teachers. Mrs. Parker, an instructor of the first grade in Monterey, lives in Carmel. Her article is entitled The Field Trip.

City Clerk's Vacation . . .

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Mrs. Mawdsley and their daughter Audrey, now a San Francisco dweller, are enjoying an Oregon vacation and when last heard from were visiting Crater Lake. Mt. Hood and a trip over the McKenzie highway also figured in their plans. They are expected home Monday.

Mrs. Hale Here

One of the guests at the Ike Jamboree enjoying the singing and emceeing of William Hall, the Mission Ranch's new entertainer, was Mrs. Allan Hale, widow of the late picture star, Allan Hale. Mr. Hall worked with Mr. Hale in pictures and, in a picture yet to be released, The Girl in the Iron Mask, plays opposite Allan Hale, Jr.

P.T.A. Meeting Crowded

A record crowd turned out last week for the Parent-Teacher meeting to hear state chairman, Mrs. William D. McKesson, speak on PTA and the Community.

Dr. J. Davis Conner, chief of the division of instruction for the State of California, will speak on What Does The Modern School Do at the next Carmel PTA meeting on October 22.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 o'clock prior to the introduction of the speaker. The meeting will be held in the new multi-use room at the Woods School.

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Principals Stalk Deer

Two deer fell victim in the woods east of Bridgeport when an academic conclave moved in on them last week end. Adult School Principal Chuck Dawson and Superintendent Stuart Mitchell represented the Carmel Unified School District on the hunting junket. Dawson's brother, Paul Dawson, vice principal of the Sonora High School and Aubrey Low, principal of Hayward High School, completed the administrative roster. Two business men from Hayward, Jack Wagle and Harry Brownell, and Chuck Dawson's young son, were allowed to go along.

Freshman at Westmont

Mrs. J. G. Huffman returned Monday from a week spent with her daughter, Janet Carolyn, who is entering Westmont College in the Montecito section of Santa Barbara. Janet has two brothers, Ronnie, who is in the freshman class at Carmel High, and Jimmy, who is only two years old.

Janet is taking general education courses with a major in music.

At Scripps College

Classes have started for Paula Sara Schneeberger at Scripps College for Women at Claremont, following a week's indoctrination in the college traditions. Paula is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger of Carmel and a June graduate of the Carmel High School.

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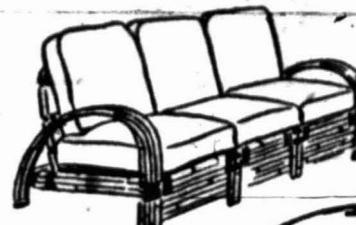
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Here for Two Weeks

Mrs. Edward House, the former Betty (demi) Haskell of Carmel, is currently the house guest of Miss Jeradine Lamb. She will be here for two weeks before she returns to her home at Prescott, Arizona.

Mrs. House is a former member of the Pine Cone business staff

and she wrote a column which was called Days Before Yesterday.



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Pine Needles

Millard-Waldorf Wedding

Saturday afternoon Ann S. Waldorf of the Carmel Highlands, and Malcolm S. Millard of Carmel, were married in a simple ceremony performed by Dr. Othman Tobisch at the Swedenborgian Church of San Francisco. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Fairmont Hotel for about forty of their friends, including many from Carmel.

Mrs. Millard's daughter, Phyllis Waldorf Kindt, who was herself recently married in the same church, was her mother's attendant. Mrs. Millard wore a bronze starched chiffon, ballet length gown with a matching cap, and a corsage of brown orchids.

Frederick S. Farr, Mr. Millard's law partner in Carmel, acted as best man.

Among the Carmel guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, Mrs. Elisabeth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Farr.

After the reception, the couple left for an automobile trip along the Redwood Highway and then plan to go east. Mr. Millard will attend to some business in Chicago, where he maintains the law office he started before he moved to Carmel, while Mrs. Millard will visit in New York. They will sail September 30 aboard the *Liberte* to tour France and Spain. The couple expects to return to Carmel around November 15, having used absentee ballots in the presidential election.

A.A.U.W. Tea Location Change

Road work in front of Mrs. Paul Messier's home has forced a change in the location of the membership tea which opens this year's program of the Monterey Branch of the American Association of University Women. The tea will be held this Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beall, 36 Castro Road, Monterey, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

Transportation is available for those without cars; in Carmel, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 7-7709, will arrange it; in Pacific Grove, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 2-3408; in Monterey, Mrs. H. L. Stother, 2-6532. Due to a limited parking area, it is requested that everyone try to fill their cars.

Mrs. Cleb Drujina, president of the local chapter, will preside at a series of informal talks given by the chairwomen of the various committees on the work being done by their groups. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Hospitality Chairman, is in charge of the committee on refreshments.

A Workshop Conference will be held at Whittier on October 4. Reservations must be made through Mrs. Drujina by September 29.

Entertain at La Playa

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. William Di Cristina were the hosts to thirty members of the Mission Trails, Charter 61, Hotel Greeters of America Association, last Sunday. The guests, among whom was Mr. Philip C. Brown, President of the group, had cocktails and a buffet dinner in the Lanai Room and a few even tried out the swimming pool.

Children's Story Hour

September's final story hour will be read by Mrs. Ann Jesina and Doris Wheatland this Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Jesina takes the five to ten year group while Miss Wheatland amuses the pre-school group at the Carmel Library.

* * *

Leave for Lebanon

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philo M. Baumgartner have received orders to attend the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, where Colonel Baumgartner will study for three years. Colonel Baumgartner has just completed the Arabic course at the Language School.

The Baumgartner children, Gretchen and Phil, Jr., have been students at Carmel High. In Beirut, they will specialize in the study of Arabic and French.

Mrs. Baumgartner says they hope eventually to retire here among their many friends as she feels practically a native. They have been stationed here intermittently since 1940 when Colonel Baumgartner was with the old Seventy-Sixth at Fort Ord.

Audubon Society Meeting

Game birds and animals were the stars of the half hour colored motion picture presented by the U. S. Forest Service at Friday night's Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meeting. Seventy seven members were present at the showing, and took part in the business session which followed.

October 10, the second Friday in the month rather than the usual third was chosen as the date for the next meeting. There is also to be a change of location. Members voted for a trial meeting in the Community Room of the new Monterey Public Library, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

C. Edward Graves, conservation committee chairman, reported on his summer's activities and tickets were distributed for sale for the Screen Tours, a series of lectures and colored movies to be presented at Sunset Auditorium to the general public starting October 24 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Other discussion concerned the need for more teacher leaders for the Junior Audubon Clubs, sponsored by the Audubon Society in the schools. Mrs. Florence Sharp leads seventh and eighth grade clubs at Walter Colton School. Leaders are still to be found for the club at Del Monte and a club to be formed at Sunset. Fremont Ballou is chairman of the Junior Audubon Clubs committee.



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Hartnell College Homecoming

All former students and graduates of Hartnell College are to be honored at a gigantic homecoming on October 25; it was decided by the board of directors of the Alumni Association at a recent meeting. Registration starts at the college at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Classes from 1920-29, 1934, 1939, 1944 and 1949 were chosen as special honor. The championship football team of 1939 will have its first reunion in thirteen years.

Chairman Willard Branson of Carmel, and Keith Pope have arranged the special programs.

The 1952 homecoming will be held on the day that Hartnell plays East Contra Costa Junior College.

* * *

Red Feather Captains Meet

Coordination of campaign plans was the topic under discussion at a group meeting of the Carmel Business District Community Chest Captains Tuesday morning at the Village Corner.

Albert Lester, Chest President, and Captain Archer M. R. Allen, Carmel Area Chairman, presented plans for employee contacts to Harold Neilsen, Business Area Chairman and his Captains: Ernest Morehouse, Jack Heron, Carl Patnude, Rollo Payne, Robert Little, and Lloyd Reahm. Marion B. Todd, executive secretary of the Community Chest, and Dorothy von Meier, Carmel Area secretary, also attended.

* * *

Gerald Shea Promoted

The silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel were presented to Gerald H. Shea at a ceremony at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea on September 6. Col. Shea has commanded the Eighth Army Flight Detachment since February. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. George H. Shea of Carmel; his wife, Sara, lives in Ellaville, Georgia.

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Pine Needles**Luncheon Reservation Deadline**

Mrs. Edwin Tucker has announced that reservations for the Carmel Women's Democratic Club luncheon must be made by noon, Monday, September 29. The luncheon meeting at which Mrs. Clara Shirsper, National Democratic Committeewoman, will speak, is scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock at the Mission Ranch.

The Carmel Club is fortunate to have Mrs. Shirsper as guest speaker because she is so busy with the national campaign at present, according to Mrs. Tucker, who hopes that all Democrats and interested voters in the area will take this opportunity to hear Mrs. Shirsper.

Mrs. Will Hayes will attend to represent her husband, a candidate for Congress, and both Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett will be present.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning 7-6325 or 7-7080, or by writing to Box 1812. Luncheon is \$2.00, including tax and tip.

Mrs. Paul Low is chairman of the hostess committee composed of: Mrs. Alfred Mollner, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Fred Farr, Mrs. William Arley Smith, Mrs. Harold Schwerin and Mrs. E. B. Hair.

Kiwanis Luncheon Speaker

Arnie Edman presented his views as a recently returned exchange teacher at the weekly meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Thursday at lunch at the Normandy Inn. Mr. Edman spent the past year at Grange Grammar School in Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

The principal difficulties he encountered in teaching his seventh to twelfth grade students and living there, were the Yorkshire accent and the disparities in English-American nomenclature. Because 95 per cent of the people living in Bradford work in the mills, the speech is homogenous.

Most people, children and adults alike, still believe the United States are infested with wild Indians and cowboys. Teachers who are to go west of the Mississippi, asked him repeatedly how to cope with the Indians.

Food rationing is still a problem. People cannot shop around; it takes eight weeks to get permission from the Food Ministry to

change one's butcher or grocer, he said.

In New York, upon Mr. Edman's return, he met Bill Brigham, his opposite number in the exchange program. Mr. Brigham had not liked his stay here for the first three months but now he said he would like to emigrate.

Mr. Edman also showed slides in color of the Yorkshire countryside.

Talent Contest To Be Staged At Judges Convention

Peninsula high school students will have a chance to show their talent as entertainers at an amateur contest during the 16th annual convention of judges, marshals and constables, October 8-11 at Monterey.

Judge Ray Baugh has donated a trophy and has arranged with 20th Century-Fox Studios to give the winner an audition. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the second and third place finalists. Elimination auditions will be held Sunday afternoon, October 5 at the Sky Room, San Carlos Hotel, at 3:00 o'clock. Finals will take place Wednesday night, October 8.

Judges for both the eliminations and the finals will be: Mrs. Malcolm Foster, Tinsley Fry, and Royal Hallmark.

Any talented student in attendance at any of the Monterey Area High Schools is eligible to participate. Contestants should send their names to either Judge Ray Baugh, or Constable Charles Brown, and then appear at the San Carlos on October 5.

NO PROTEST

Carmel City Council called a special meeting Tuesday night to arrive at the conclusion that there were no legal grounds to protest Eugene and Parvin Magasip's application for an on sale beer license for their restaurant on San Carlos Street.

Lacking reasonable grounds, to file a protest as a matter of policy with the State Board of Equalization would weaken the council's position with the board when they had just cause to complain, Mayor Horace Lyon pointed out, and the council concurred.

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Mike McPherson Gets Appointment To Naval Academy

Michael McPherson, having made the highest marks in the state competitive examination, has received an appointment to Annapolis from Senator Nixon this week. He will continue his studies at Monterey Peninsula College until he enters the Naval Academy next July.

"Mike" has lived with his aunt, Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, in Carmel since he transferred from Lowell High School in San Francisco two years ago. He graduated from Carmel High in June, received his block C in football and played in the band and orchestra.

Mrs. Mariquita Brey, one of his former teachers at Carmel High School, said she was delighted to hear the news and expressed amazement when she realized that Mike is not yet seventeen. Michael was born December 17, 1935.

Jim Bannerman, at the Union Oil Station where Mike has been working summers and after school, said, "Sure glad to hear that. He's a wonderful boy and he'll certainly make a wonderful officer."

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ANYONE WISHING to attend Stanford this term who might be interested in exchange of rentals. Three rooms and bath fully furnished, thermostatic heat, walking distance of University. Contact Mrs. June Roper, 2216 Arnherst St., Palo Alto, Calif., or Phone Da 2-5465.

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Lost and Found

LOST—My Pastel of elderly Abel Espinosa of Monterey about 3 mos. ago. \$25 reward, no questions asked. Send to Carmel Art Assoc. Marjorie W. Schiffeler, P.O. Box 2794 Carmel.

WEYBRET AT SYLVAN CLUB

My Record in the Senate will be the subject of State Senator Fred Weybret's talk at the Sylvan Club, Elkhorn District, tomorrow evening. Following a business session of the club, refreshments will be served, and there will be folk dancing and other entertainment. The public is invited.

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Grade School Notes**Miss Gribble's First Grade****THREE BEARS**

One time, my friends and I went to Yosemite. In the night, the bears came. They got through the hole in the tent. They got the bacon and our chocolate cake. The mother goes and wipes her mouth with the dish towel. The next day we found the towel way on the other side of the park.

—Paget Decker

GREEN TREE

I named it "Green Tree" because the whole of everything all the way up there is green—even the road is made of flat green grass.)

Once on a Thanksgiving night, we went up Carmel Valley and went way, way, way up to the top of this place. We came up to a block-off. Mother started backing down the muddy, gushy road. It took us two or three hours to get down. Mother was practically all tired out. So, we had dinner out and then we went home and I went to bed. —Richard Wilkerson

A BROKEN DISH

It doesn't help to cry when you break a dish. Someone will help you pick up the pieces.

Kraig Trevett

BERRIES AND BEAR

Once my mother was out picking berries and she got chased by a bear.

—Ann Keeble

A BOW

Once my sister made a bow in her hair and she didn't even use a ribbon—she just used her hair.

Kathy Keeney

A PINE CONE

Once we spent two hours to get up a mountain side. We were going to collect pine cones. It began to rain; but, we thought, "Oh well, it'll stop." A truck had been up the same mountain side and had made deep tracks. We turned around to go down. We got lost and then we couldn't find our way and we saw a buck across our way and we finally got home and when we got stuck in the mud, I thought we'd never get out and would have to call a tow truck.

—Stanton Gray

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE TO CREDITORS****No. 12309**

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE S. WEER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS

Valley Column

Everyone in favor of Carmel Valley road plan Alternate B is urged to go to Salinas on Monday, September 29, to attend the 2:00 o'clock hearing of the Monterey County Planning Commission that afternoon by the Road Committee for Alternate Plan B. The latter now represent over 175 Carmel Valley property owners.

Fred Whelan, chairman of the committee, stresses that it is important to present a united front at the hearing. He is arranging a caravan of cars to form at Pilot Road and the Valley Road, Monday afternoon at 12:30 so that most of the property owners can go as a group.

Members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board, the Tularcitos Mother's Club and the Tularcitos School Trustees are all behind Plan B.

Work started Monday on the building of five new classrooms for the Tularcitos schoolchildren. This will take the fourth grade out of the fire house and give it back to the firemen and the square dancers. Credit for the low bid of \$44,149.93 has been given to architect Tom Elston for simple construction methods and design. That figure works out to less than seven dollars a square foot, which

is considerably below the state average.

The problem now remains, what to do with the old school building. A minimum of \$12,500 has been set for new bids which will be opened October 14, according to the school trustees. The building is in a commercial zone, on attractive grounds with beautiful oak trees and approximately 16,000 square feet, they point out. It should provide an excellent motel or restaurant and they do wish someone would please buy it.

Two Valley 4-H'ers won medals for their participation in the National 4-H Awards Program at the seventh annual Achievement Day program last Sunday held at the Swiss Rifle Club before over 1,000 people who attended. Donald Linsdale of Jamesburg, won his medal for a project in Entomology; David Walker, Carmelo, won his medal for a garden project.

Twenty-one Carmelo youngsters received pins for having completed projects. The pins were presented by Adolph Decoto of Gonzales, in behalf of the California Bankers Association doners of the pins.

The program which followed a huge barbecue opened with the 4-H Pledge and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Donald Linsdale, 1951 Monterey County All-Star.

Among those who received pins were: Mary and Mike Burton, Dick Graham, Bill and Jim Hicks, Pat Lang, Brian and Jeanene Le Neve, Douglas and Sharon McClurg, Bill Radcliff, Pat Riley, Richard Schetter, Jennie and Russell Wolter, David Walker, John and Kate Williams, Kay Henderson and Gay and Palmeia Morris.

At a meeting of the Carmel Valley Mothers Club Wednesday night it was announced that there will be a Bake Sale at the Airway Market starting at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, October 4.

The Mothers Club has decided to sponsor the two Valley Brownie Scout troops. Mrs. Idona Taylor is leader of the second and third grade group, and Mrs. Leon C. Foster is leader of the fourth and fifth grade group.

At a location as yet undecided, there is to be a barrel for collection of children's books and records. The Tularcitos School's library, started last year with a donation of \$50.00 from the club, needs more books. Mrs. Bob Saulsbury, president of the group, asks that suitable books and records be put aside until she can find a place to put the barrel.

Through the impetus given by the Mothers Club, the Monterey County Health Department is supporting a dental program for the Valley school children. A local dentist will make the periodic examinations which are the basis of the program.

A long range thought, which met with the enthusiastic approval of the club members, was the suggestion that a fund be established for the building of a swimming pool.

Club dues are .50, and all mothers of Valley school children are invited to join.

Many people attended the dinner at Rancho Del Monte Wednesday night given for the purpose of accepting checks representing \$2,407.48 towards the building of the Community Center and to show the plans of the proposed building as drawn up by Ralph Stearn.

President of the Community Center, C. H. Nason, opened the meeting with a resume of the history of the center starting in 1951. At the end of the first year of activity, \$16,006 had been collected and a site had been acquired. An

other site closer to the Tularcitos School is now being considered as more desirable so that the lot owned by the Community Center will be offered for sale which will net the organization another \$25,000.

Tony Ara Bia had a difficult time finding the check he presented in the name of the Valley Kiwanis. Cheers finally arose at the disclosure that it amounted to \$1,494.48.

In accepting the checks from the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association, presented by Mr. Thomas O. Verga, and the check from the Carmel Valley Woman's Club, presented by Mrs. Verga, President Nason took the opportunity of thanking all the organizations and the various individuals responsible for the success of the drive.

The building as proposed will be Butler type with a steel roof and adobe sides and ends. There will be large areas of glass.

Fred Whelan, secretary of the group, suggested several plans whereby more funds could be acquired. As a result, Paul P. Porter was authorized to confer with the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest and Louis C. Moore was directed to discuss obtaining county funds with the county recreation director. A membership drive was also proposed. Plans concerning this are to be announced later.

Another method of raising the money was suggested by the formation of a district under the Community Service Act which would allow an assessment up to 25 cents per \$100 valuation.

SPECIAL PTA MEETING

Carmel's Parents-Teachers Association has arranged for a special meeting to be held in the Sunset Cafeteria Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to acquaint parents, especially those new to Carmel, with this district's policies and to introduce the parents to their children's new teachers.

A series of discussions between parents and the teachers according to grades has been initiated for the purpose of inquiring into the value of the various parts of the curriculum. Mrs. Malcolm A. Foster, president of the Carmel group, says that Stuart Mitchell suggested this method as a means of combating the suspicion and doubt of the schools which has lately been engendered, and, at the same time may bring forward some truly constructive viewpoints.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two) the B division. Watsonville toyed with the good Bellarmine eleven last Friday night, winning 20 to 7. Pacific Grove, speed size and power galore, should run away and hide with the B league championship. Backs, Nelson and Lewis, will supply the offensive fireworks for the Breakers. Hollister will be the chief threat to the PG title hopes with Gonzales, King City, Gilroy, and Carmel hoping for upsets. Monterey High, buoyed up by a new coach and a new system, will be a threat in the A league.

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9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

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Antiques And Their Place In Peninsula Way Of Life

BY IAN FLOYD

Perhaps the first thing we must ask ourselves is do we wish to live in a home or a house. Should we choose a home, there are always those who will say, "What, no swimming pool in the Salón?" or maybe, "What no saloon in the buttery!"

All right, you want a home and how does it differ from a house. A home should be the gravitating center to family life, when the

Rochester To Take Navy League On Afternoon Cruise

When the heavy cruiser, USS Rochester steams into Monterey harbor this noon, the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League will embark for an afternoon cruise.

The Rochester took aboard a contingent of General Line School student officers last Friday and they have been at sea for a week, on a training cruise. On their return, the 82 members of the local Council of Navy League will have an opportunity to see the floating classroom in operation.

The Navy League is made up of civilians interested in promoting a strong Navy. Howard Monroe, resident manager of the Schwabacher and Company Investment firm in Monterey, is president of the Monterey Peninsula Council, which has a membership of 150. Alfred C. Castle of Pebble Beach is national vice president of the league.

SPCA Fails To Find Dog Poisoner In Carmel Woods Area

SPCA officials have so far been unable to determine who has been poisoning dogs in the Carmel Woods area. Howell Armor brought the trouble to the officials' attention last week when his dog Lucky narrowly escaped death by strichnine poisoning.

Door to door warnings to pet owners was too late to save the life of a pet belonging to Mrs. Victoria Nelson. Mr. Armor's dog was saved by the prompt action of forcing salt down the dog's throat followed by a little water, as recommended by the SPCA in such cases, and then rushing the animal to the vet.

PRINTING?
Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

WHO HAS A LAWNMOWER HE'D LOVE TO GET RID OF?

Life's just one problem after another, it almost seems like, and have you ever noticed how a thing leads to something else, and then something else again, and pretty soon you find yourself needing a lawn mower?

The Youth Center members solved how to get a barbecue in the back yard, and then they needed a lawn, and they worked that out, too, but that gave them another crisis because lawns don't just come up and let it go at that.

Do you have a lawnmower you don't want? Not a big plushy power job (the Youth Center lawn doesn't cover an estate), but just an ordinary lawnmower you push by hand and makes you sweat, that anybody would be glad to get rid of, wouldn't you think?

Pin Map Points To River Site For Classrooms

(Continued from Page One) about Woods."

It will be necessary to build two new classrooms a year to take care of the increased enrollment in the lower grades as they progress through the elementary schools, but the school board has been undecided whether to continue new construction at Woods School or start a third elementary school on the River property. Unless population distribution strongly recommended it, the construction at Woods was preferable because it was thought to be more economical. The site would have to be prepared at the River, an additional administrative staff employed and a cafeteria kitchen provided.

"If more building is done at Woods, more land will have to be acquired to provide another playground, which would off-set the cost of preparing the site at the River," Mitchell points out. "The cafeteria kitchen at Woods could service River School, transporting food in stay-hot containers. We could have a peripatetic principal in charge of both Woods and River. Since the population distribution would seem to warrant it, and we can find ways of economizing in administering the new school, I imagine the board will be inclined to approve starting the River School this year," Mitchell concluded.

The building program is pro-

gressing on a pay as you go basis. Since the school bonds were defeated, the board has kept the tax rate at the limit, and the increased value of property in the district has yielded sufficient funds to carry out a long range two-room a year construction schedule.

School Board meets Wednesday night.

lic can observe the operation of the Corps.

As an added attraction, Special Services entertainers of Fort Ord will present an hour show for the public at the MP Club at 3 o'clock.

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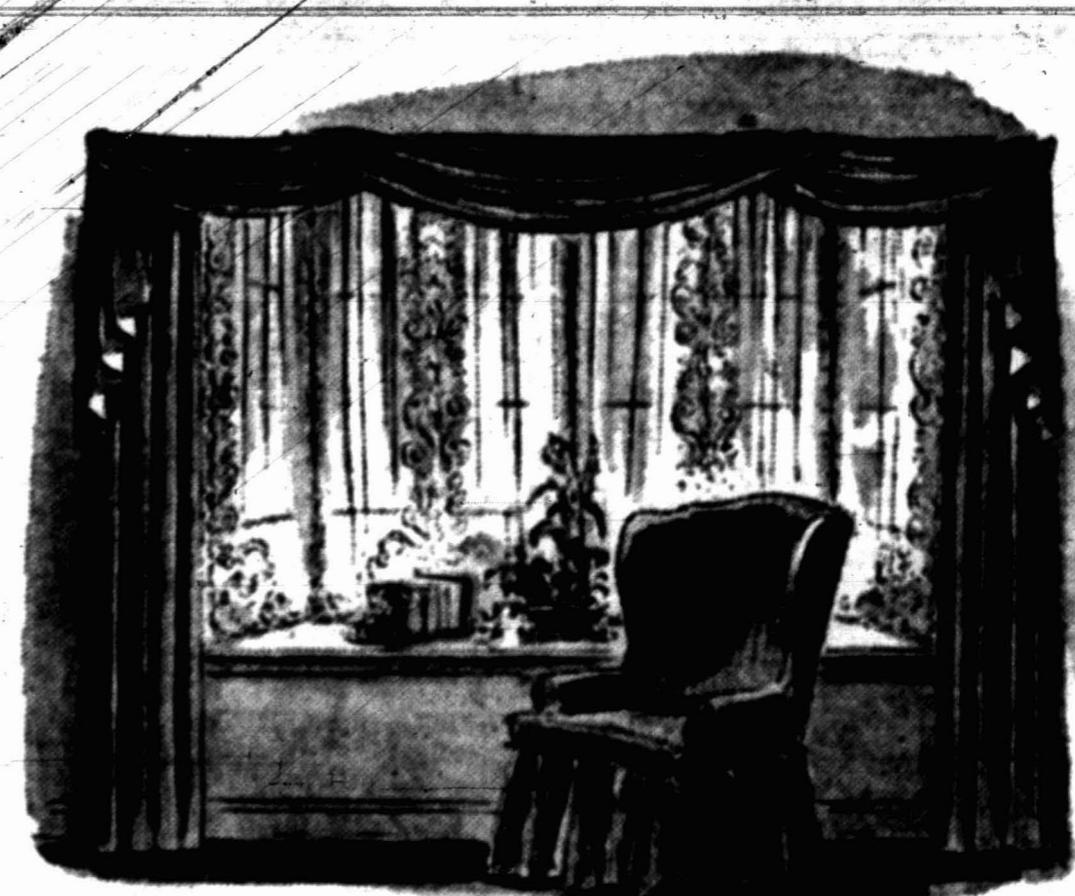
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